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County Life

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JUNE 25, 2020

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Books are Back

As the library prepares for curbside pick-up, patrons are reminded to be patient. See page 2.

Clean Up Good

From harsh to heavenly: soap making in the Haliburton Highlands. See page 14.

Spotting Wildlife

Reader photos of the wildlife they've found in their backyard. See pages 2 and 20.

Up close and personal with a male hummingbird. /Submitted by Belinda Gallagher

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NEW LOCATION

Getting ready for curbside pick-up at the library

BESSIE SULLIVAN
Haliburton County Public Library

Beginning June 25 the Haliburton County Public Library will begin curbside pickup at the Dysart branch of the library. Sounds good, right? Well, yes … but successfully executing this service will involve a lot of patience, and we all need to view it as a trial run so that we can iron out the wrinkles. It takes work to re-invent library services in a way that we have never operated before, and we're learning right along with you.

There are some big challenges we have to overcome while we start this new initiative:

- We have more than three months of backlog spread over seven branches. So, before we even get to any new requests, we have to take care of the old ones.
- We will need to quarantine all returning materials for 72 hours. This will also cause more delays than you are used to.
- We have to adhere to physical distancing guidelines both between the staff who are working to get you your books, and between staff and patrons.
- Because we're relying on our book drops for returns, there are some items we won't be able to lend out. So, we will not be offering book club sets through this new service.

But, slow and steady wins the race, and if we work on getting this right – together – we hope to be able to expand our services in time.

In the meantime, please remember that we are now fine free! So, if you need a little extra time with that book because your scheduled outings don't line up with our due dates, you can take it. We'll be extending all due dates on items that are out until July 30.

You can start placing holds now, and once your items are ready we will be contacting you to make a pickup appointment. Books can be reserved online at haliburtonlibrary.ca, by calling 705-457-2241, or by emailing info@haliburtonlibrary.ca. It is important to remember that this is an appointment system – there will be no way to accommodate you if you just drop by.

We have put our protocols in place to protect you and our staff, and we are cautiously excited that we can start lending our books again. But, please be patient with us, we are all in this together.

Wildlife in your backyard

Shannon Britton submitted this photo of a baby groundhog she saw.

This turtle is getting a lift. Photo by Jenny Whiteway.

"A mink frog sounds like galloping horses or someone hammering in the distance. I like the pattern and the lime green smile," writes Belinda Gallagher, who submitted this photo.

More wildlife photos on page 20.

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County Life

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Canadian Tire *
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Foodland *
Haliburton Highlands Real Estate
Home & Cottage Magazine
Home Hardware *
Minden Valumart *
Rexall *
Shoppers Drug Mart Haliburton *
TSC *
Todd's Independent *

All inserts are to selected distribution areas.
For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

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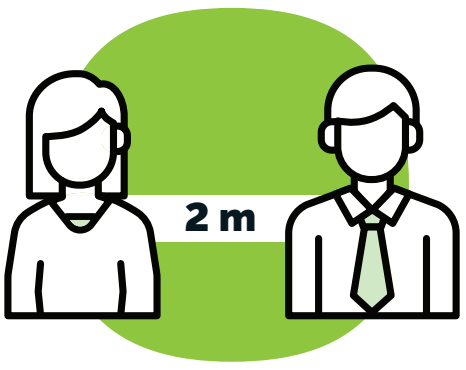

Practice physical distancing.
Stay two metres away from others

Wear a face covering when physical distancing is a challenge

Wash hands thoroughly and often

Inside or out, stay safe. Save lives.

Learn more at **ontario.ca/coronavirus**
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Haliburton County Public Library At Home

Concrete leaf stepping stone

While our buildings might be closed, we still want you to be able to enjoy your public library. So, here at HCPL at Home we'll be giving you a maker project to try every week you can make with things you already have around the house, or are easy to get locally.

If you end up making a project please post photos with the hashtag, #HCPLatHome, we would love to see what you create.

You will be surprised how quick and fun it is to make your own stepping stones.

Supplies:

- Mortar Mix (We used Sakrete Mortar Mix Type N)
- Water
- Trowel
- Pail (to mix concrete)
- Plastic sheeting
- Gloves
- Large leaves (rhubarb is ideal)

Instructions:

Lay plastic on the ground in level smooth area or mound sand and cover with plastic. We used a large bowl instead of sand to create a mound.

Mix mortar with water (according to package directions) to a "thick icing consistency."

Choose a leaf with deep veins, lay on the plastic (vein side up) and mould to desired shape.

Start by adding mortar near the stem, gently patting out air bubbles. Continue adding mortar to the back of the leaf until the mortar is approximately 1 ½ inches but do not cover the edge of the leaf.

Last step: leave it alone for three days (until cured).

Your mortar mix should have instructions on how long you should wait to paint the mortar if you wish.

TD Summer Reading Club

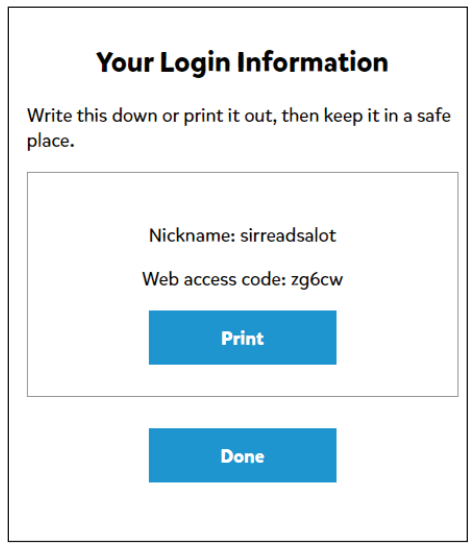
We also want to introduce you to an aspect of our online services each week, you can view the video of the service live on Facebook or archived on YouTube.

TD Summer Reading Club is Canada's biggest bilingual summer reading program for kids of all ages, all interests, and all abilities. The free club celebrates Canadian authors, illustrators and stories, and inspires kids to explore the fun of reading their way. The program is being offered online this year so you can participate from home.

To join, head to tdsummerreadingclub.ca and click "Login" at the top right corner. Click the "New to the site?" link under the submission box to generate a web access code. Write down this code, then click "Next". You will be asked to enter a nickname for your account, your location and your library. Write down your nickname and web access code and keep it somewhere safe for future logins.

Start exploring and have fun!

The video "TD Summer Reading Club" will be live from the library's Facebook page on June 19 at 2 p.m. All videos are archived on our YouTube channel bit.ly/hcpl-youtube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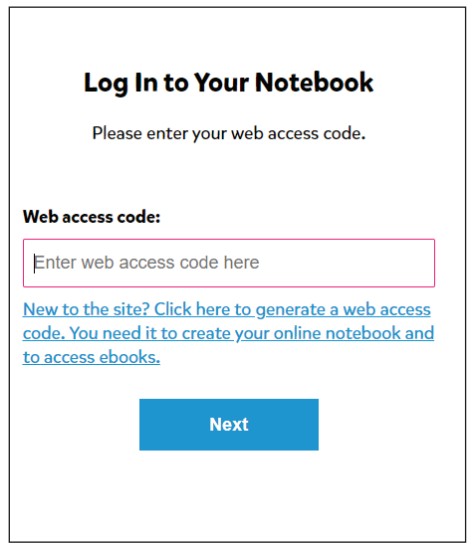
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County Life is produced by The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times, and published by White Pine Media Corp.

Audited circulation: 6,372 July 1 - Dec 31, 2015

Just right

MARCI MANDEL
Way of Wonder

THE CONCEPT of perspective seems to keep coming up these days. Last month, my niece had a school assignment to demonstrate its effects, and in one example she had placed herself in such a way that she looks like she's holding up a tilted glass of water, like the photos tourist take at the Leaning Tower of Pisa. In the other, it looks like she's surfing on the top of the spine of a spread open book – very cool. But of course these images only worked from one specific point of view – one perspective.

Perspective also comes up when I'm riding my bike on County Road 2, because on sections I think I'm going uphill, I strangely pick a harder gear, and in other places where it looks like I'm going downhill, I pick an easier gear. It's very weird.

I suppose it's not so strange that perspective is showing up in many ways right now. The coronavirus and racial unrest are bringing up all kinds of emotions and challenges, thrusting us into a type of chaos which is very uncomfortable.

Listening to CBC's Ideas podcast, *Revisiting Thomas King's Massey Lectures*, I found it fascinating to hear about the two major creation stories. One starts orderly and joyfully, turns chaotic after a certain apple is eaten, then people become competitive trying to create a new Garden. The other starts in chaos, becomes orderly and joyful, cooperation and appreciation become the way, and the Garden is everywhere. Two perspectives with two outcomes. Are we trying to return to the Garden of Eden, or are we already here? It's all about perspective.

Most of my life, I've been trying to return. I needed this or that, him or her, a better or a newer – there was always something to need, in order to get there.

But during this pandemic, everything has been stripped away and what I'm left with is stillness. And in this stillness I see, I already am where I want to be, I already am who I want to be, and I already have everything I need.

Desire has dispersed and appreciation has filled its place.

There's a story, I think you may have heard of it. It's about three bears and a girl who comes across their home. For her, one bed is too hard and another is too soft, one bowl of porridge is too hot and another is too cold, and one chair is too big and another is too small. But in each situation, right in the middle between the two opposites, there is always one that is just right. This is the middle path, the centre, the place of balance, or as some say, the stillpoint.

The Sufi poet Rumi wrote in the poem *A Great Wagon:*

Out beyond ideas of wrongdoing and rightdoing,
there is a field. I'll meet you there.
When the soul lies down in that grass,
the world is too full to talk about.
Ideas, language, even the phrase "each other"
doesn't make any sense.

Those who can stay in that field, stay in stillness, are said to be in, what some call, Samadhi – a state of "unification with the ultimate reality." Those who go in and out of the stillness, cross the bridge, back and forth, might be called an Empath or Lightworker: something of an artist-teacher-melancholic. I imagine myself to be in the latter category: a bridge of sorts, sometimes feeling like an artist, other times like a tea cher or guide, and sometimes just plain sad or anxious – with each aspect only a breath away from the stillpoint.

Do we have to get ourselves back to the Garden, or are we actually already there?

Some may think the Garden is like an all-inclusive resort – do what you want when you want, eat what you want, when you want – but how would one grow and be fulfilled? From my perspective, from all I've read and experienced, instead, I think it's a place filled with all kinds of struggle and joy, worry and bliss, terror and wonder; a place to explore and take chances; a place to push boundaries and find what else is possible; and a place we feel held and loved and never alone – a sacred place where all are revered and know their purpose.

Watching the news, it sure feels like there are many still greedily competing to get back to the Garden. But what if we sit and still our minds and hearts? What if we release all our expectations and let kindness and generosity lead the way?

What if we really are already in the Garden?

From that perspective, it seems to me, everything indeed, is just right.

Comments: whitetrail@outlook.com

Top 10 alternate reasons to wear a mask revisited

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

LATELY, I'VE been noticing that fewer people are wearing masks. I'm guessing that the novelty has worn off. But I think that we can repopularize them if we look at them in a different light. Here are another 10 reasons, other than COVID-19, why you might want to wear a mask.

1. So they can't pin "it" on you.
2. Gingivitis.
3. That last hockey fight.
4. Goes with the cape.
5. Flattens the ventriloquism curve.
6. Adds to your mystique.
7. Never swallow a black fly again.
8. Covers a multitude of shaving mistakes.
9. Because you deeply regret the tattoo.
10. Stymies the lip readers.

My green church

I caught a whiff of summer as I walked the Donald road
A fragrance only childhood can tattoo
It carries through a lifetime and it speaks in tacit code
If colours smell, it smelled of green and blue

This code plays every year when County months scud plainly by
Those dominoes of season set in stone
Like metamorphosis, from tiny speck to butterfly
We loop inside our sacred climate zone

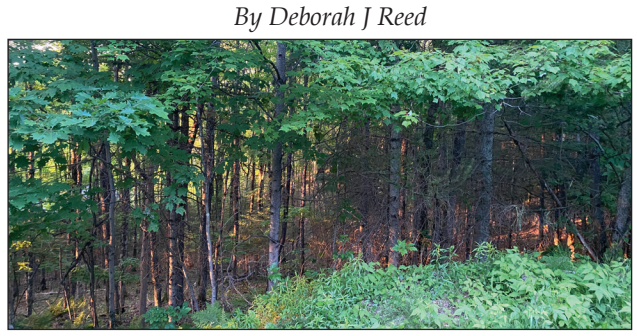
My walks are always different though I march the same old route
I see or hear a new thing every time
Today a snapper hatchling did a slow cross-road commute
To suit his ancient breeding paradigm

Stone hedgerows like in England where once farmers cleared a field
Wild orchids, vines and creepers tangle there
And horsetail, jewelweed, columbine in dirt straight from the Shield
Jack-pulpits oddly calling all to prayer

I saved a caterpillar which played dead atop my palm
T'was heading wrongly into avenue
I placed it safe on mullein, sang it Godspeed like a psalm
So he could bypass car or walking shoe

The poplars crisply whispered while red squirrels warned from pine
That I was crunching gravel on their land
I winked and nodded knowing that this place was also mine
Cathedral for my senses, spires grand

By Deborah J Reed



Evening light. /Photo by Jenn Watt

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Tempura Green Beans	8.99		
Breaded Scallops w/ cocktail sauce	11.95		
Coconut Shrimp w/ pineapple curry dip	9.99 (4 pc)		12.99 (6pc)
Salt & Pepper Breaded Calamari w/ cocktail sauce	11.99		
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Giant Clam Strips w/ cocktail sauce	11.99 (SM)	14.99 (LG)
Coconut Shrimp w/ pineapple curry dip	12.99 (4 pc)	15.99 (6 pc)
Breaded Scallops w/ cocktail sauce	14.99	
Salt & Pepper Breaded Calamari w/ cocktail sauce	14.99	
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ON THE CAFÉ SIDE

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ON THE BAKED SIDE

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COOKIES – all cookies (except GF Flourless Chocolate Chip) are made fresh & available baked or raw/frozen to bake at home!

- **Chocolate Chip** – made with real Lindt chocolate! 2.00
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- **GF Quinoa Ginger Molasses** – made with quinoa flour and Sorghum, because everyone deserves a cookie! 2.25
- **Mountain Man** – a unique oatmeal cookie with dates, almonds, candied ginger! 2.25

GW DOCKSIDERS – handmade cheesecake on a graham crust, topped with skor bits! (gluten-wise) 4.25

HELLO DOLLY – Lindt chocolate, almonds & skor bits on an oatmeal crust, drizzled with housemade condensed milk! 4.25

GW COCONUT CREAM TART – hand-made coconut custard in a gluten-wise crust! 5.50

CARROT CAKE – oh man, this is a treat, served with Orange Cream Cheese icing. slice – 4.50 Whole (serves 10) – 40.00

VEGAN BANANA BREAD – Colby's favourite recipe, ripe bananas & coconut oil make this loaf moist & delicious. By the slice or whole loaf. slice – 4.00 Whole (serves 10) – 20.00

ASSORTED PIES – Blueberry, Summer Berry, or Apple Cinnamon, baked or frozen to bake at home!
traditional crust – 18.00 Gluten-wise crust – 20.00

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Check in for other Weekend Bakery Specials!

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Tri-Coloured Heirloom Carrots
Roasted Corn
Roasted Red Pepper
Cilantro/Green Onion

SANDWICHES/PANINIS/QUICHE

GRILLED BACON, AVOCADO & TOMATO PANINI
served with kettle chips & sliced apples 10.99
served with fries, soup or a garden salad w/our house dressing 13.99

GRILLED TURKEY, SPINACH, CRANBERRY & CHEVRE PANINI
served with kettle chips & sliced apples 10.99
served with fries, soup or a garden salad w/our house dressing 13.99

GRILLED TUNA MELT PANINI W/ ROASTED RED PEPPER, AGED CHEDDAR & SPINACH
served with kettle chips & sliced apples 10.99
served with fries, soup or a garden salad w/our house dressing 13.99

GRILLED CHICKEN PESTO
with pesto, aged cheddar and spinach on multi-seed bun
served with kettle chips & sliced apples 10.99
served with fries, soup or a garden salad w/our house dressing 13.99

GRILLED CUBANO
with peameal, turkey, aged cheddar, pickles, garlic mayo & spinach
served with kettle chips & sliced apples 10.99
served with fries, soup or a garden salad w/our house dressing 13.99

QUICHE – Smoked Salmon & Dill or Roasted Red Pepper with Feta
served with sliced apples 8.99
served with soup or a garden salad 11.99

*PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

ICE CREAM & SMOOTHIES

ICE CREAM – Kawartha Dairy Ice Cream – cup or waffle cone
1 scoop 3.25 2 scoops 4.00 3 scoops 4.95

MILKSHAKE – 3 scoops of ice cream added to you choice of milk or chocolate milk 5.95

SMOOTHIES – blended with choice of regular milk or almond milk & banana 5.95
Blueberry & Spinach, Mango & Peach, or Mixed Berry
Scoop of chocolate protein powder +1.00

FROZEN FARE

SCONE - 6-pack Blueberry or Assorted 18.00
MUFFINS - 6-pack Blueberry or Assorted 18.00
COOKIES - 6-pack ready-to-bake 10.00
- Chocolate Chip • GF Flourless Chocolate Chip
- Ginger Molasses • GF Quinoa Ginger Molasses • Mountain Man

SOUP - (gluten-wise) Single serve Assorted 6.00
MACARONI & CHEESE - Assorted Serves 2 - 12.00 Serves 4 - 20.00
CHICKEN TIKKA - (gluten-wise) with basmati rice Serves 2 - 25.00 Serves 4 - 45.00
SHEPHERD'S PIE - (gluten-wise) Serves 2 - 25.00 Serves 4 - 45.00

MERCHANDISE

1LB MUSKOKA ROASTERY COFFEE: Cottage Country's signature coffee. Specify ground or whole bean. We carry:
Loon Call (breakfast blend) • Howling Wolf (dark) • Maple Black Bear (decaf) • Wood Roast Espresso • Granite Roast (very dark) Organic (medium)
WELL PRESERVED JAMS (locally made!): call for flavours
WELL PRESERVED PICKLED EGGS (locally made): call for flavours

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STARTERS

Potato Skins $8.95
4 skins loaded with bacon bits, mozzarella & cheddar cheese, green onion and served with sour cream

Mozzarella Sticks $8.95
6 sticks served with marinara sauce

Jalapeno Poppers $7.95
4 poppers served with ranch dressing

Pizza Rolls $6.95
3 rolls served with marinara sauce

Nachos $12.95
Bacon bits, green peppers, hot peppers, tomato & cheese. Served with sour cream & salsa

Mushroom Caps $6.95
8 deep fried caps served with your ranch dressing

Chicken Wings $13.95
1 lb. (approx. 8) mixed in your choice of Mild, Medium, Hot, Honey Garlic, Buffalo, BBQ or Spicy Caesar. Served veggie sticks.

Deep Fried Pickles (4) $4.95

SALADS

Garden Salad ..... (small) $5.95 ..... (large) $9.95
romaine lettuce, tomato, cucumber, celery, onion & carrot, ranch dressing

Caesar Salad ..... (small) $6.95 .... (large) $10.95
romaine, croutons, bacon bits, parmesan cheese and caesar dressing

Greek Salad ..... (small) $7.95 .... (large) $11.95
Romaine lettuce, green peppers, black olives, cucumber, onion, tomato, feta cheese served with Greek dressing

KIDS MENU

Served with a side of fries

Grilled Cheese $5.00
Pogo $5.00
Chicken Strips $5.95
Hot Dog $5.00
Hamburger $7.95

SIDES

Fresh Cut Fries ..... small: $4.95 ..... large: $6.95
Onion Rings ..... small: $5.95 ..... large: $7.95
Poutine ..... small: $7.95 ..... large: $9.95
Ringtine ..... small: $7.95 ..... large: $9.95
Onion rings smothered in gravy & cheese
Extra Sauces $1.00

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	2 Toppings		4 Toppings		Additional Toppings
	1 Pizza	2 Pizzas	1 Pizza	2 Pizzas	Per Pizza
Small (6 slices)	$11.50	$21.50	$13.00	$24.50	$1.00
Med (8 slices)	$15.00	$28.50	$17.00	$32.50	$1.50
Large (8 slices)	$18.50	$35.50	$20.50	$39.50	$2.00

PANZEROTTI

		Additional Toppings
Small (4 topping)	$11.95	$1.00
Large (4 topping)	$15.95	$2.00

GARLIC STRIPS

WITH CHEESE		Additional Toppings
Small	$7.95	$1.00
Medium	$11.95	$1.50
Large	$13.95	$2.00

Menu design by Autumn Marketing • 705-286-1317

BURGERS & SANDWICHES

All of our burger are homemade 6oz lean ground beef, lightly seasoned, charbroiled and served on a bun with mustard, relish, ketchup, tomato, onion, pickle and lettuce

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West G Burger $14.95
Smothered in BBQ sauce and melted cheddar cheese and topped with peameal bacon, 2 strips of crispy bacon and onion rings

Hamburger $9.95
Cheeseburger $10.95
Banquet Burger crispy bacon and cheddar cheese $12.95
Jumbo Hot Dog $5.50
Whistle Dog with bacon and cheddar cheese $6.95
Chicken Burger $10.95
Breaded chicken breast served on a toasted bun with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise
Chicken Strips $8.95
Hot Hamburger w/fries & veggies $12.95
Grilled Cheese $4.95
Grilled Cheese with Bacon $6.95
Bacon Lettuce and Tomato $5.95
Fried Egg $4.95
Fried Egg with Bacon $6.95
2 eggs, Bacon, homefries & toast $10.95

BEVERAGES

Coffee or Tea $2.00
Hot Chocolate $2.95
White or Chocolate Milk $3.95
Juice or Gatorade $3.00
Pop $2.00
Ice Tea $3.00
Shirley Temple (Virgin) $4.95

ALCOHOL

House Wine ~ Red or White
6 oz glass $7.95
1/4 litre carafe $9.50
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Imported Beer: 330ml $7.50
Bar Shots $6.50
Caesar $6.95

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BISTRO BREAKFAST - Traditional Quebec full breakfast; Eggs, Bacon (both peameal, side), homemade Baked Beans, Créton, Crepe, Homefries, homemade toast & jam

BIG BOY BREAKFAST - Eggs, Bacon (both peameal and side), Sausage (Coneybeare's Special Blend), Homemade Baked Beans, Homefries, homemade toast & jam

VEGAN PARADISE-Roasted veggies, baked beans, avocado, tomato slices & homefries, homemade toast & jam

LUNCH:

PULLED PORK POUTINE - Molly's Pulled Pork piled on oven roasted Homefries with layers of mozzarella cheese

QUICHE-5 to choose from- Bacon & Sweet Potato, Bacon & Mushroom, Chicken & Asparagus, Smoked Salmon or Spinach & Feta

MADRAS VEGAN CURRY - A savoury yam, squash, spinach, chickpeas & coconut dish served in a tortilla

BURGERS(all served on our Homemade Ciabatta Buns):

Cuban Mushroom Melt-Swiss, mushrooms, bacon jam, dill pickle, Cuban aioli

The Bistro Burger - Cheddar, bacon, fried egg, caramelized onion aioli

Oh Canada! - Havarti, peameal bacon, cranberry, walnut & maple syrup pesto

Ciao Bella! - Portobello mushroom, Mozzarella, balsamic reduction, avocado, roasted garlic aioli, zucchini relish

SANDWICHES:

Curried Turkey Salad - Roasted Turkey, Apples, Celery, Madras Curry

Chicken & Walnut Salad - Chicken, walnuts, & celery & herb aioli

Roast Beef or Corned Beef - Our meat is roasted in-house

Sloppy Vegan - Lentils, Tomato & Mushrooms, packed with flavour on a homemade Ciabatta

Check out our full menu at MollysBistroBakery.ca

Hold your cards, the phones are ringing: Canoe FM celebrates bingo success

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

The Hole in the Wall crew. The Gull River Guzzlers and their dog Bingo. The Tattersal Tippies. Brady Bunch on Brady Lake. The Brannigan Bingo Brats playing at the Minden Legion. The Furnace Falls Furies. The Lone Ranger on Cameron Lake. The Wallings Way Winners. The Leaky Dabbers from Eagle Lake. The Scheffees from Fort Irwin.

The names represent fun-loving groups who gather – together before physical distancing recommendations, and after through video calls, or in spirit – throughout the county to tune in to Canoe FM and play three games of community radio bingo on Tuesday nights beginning at 6 p.m. And whether in a group or not, they're not alone – sometimes there are so many groups just requesting a shout-out prior to games beginning that it takes eight minutes to read their names.

Bingo has been on the air for eight years in Haliburton County, first launching in January 2012. Though Canoe FM was given the advice by a neighbouring radio station that it might take time for the game to catch on, it was a hit from the start with hundreds of bingo sheets sold weekly.

Over those years, friends and family join to play during potluck dinner or happy hour at each other's homes, on patios of bars and restaurants, out-of-town using technology that lets them listen in as numbers are called, at long-term care homes – even in their cars, if they think they might not make it home on time, gently ribbing each other later whether they've won or lost.

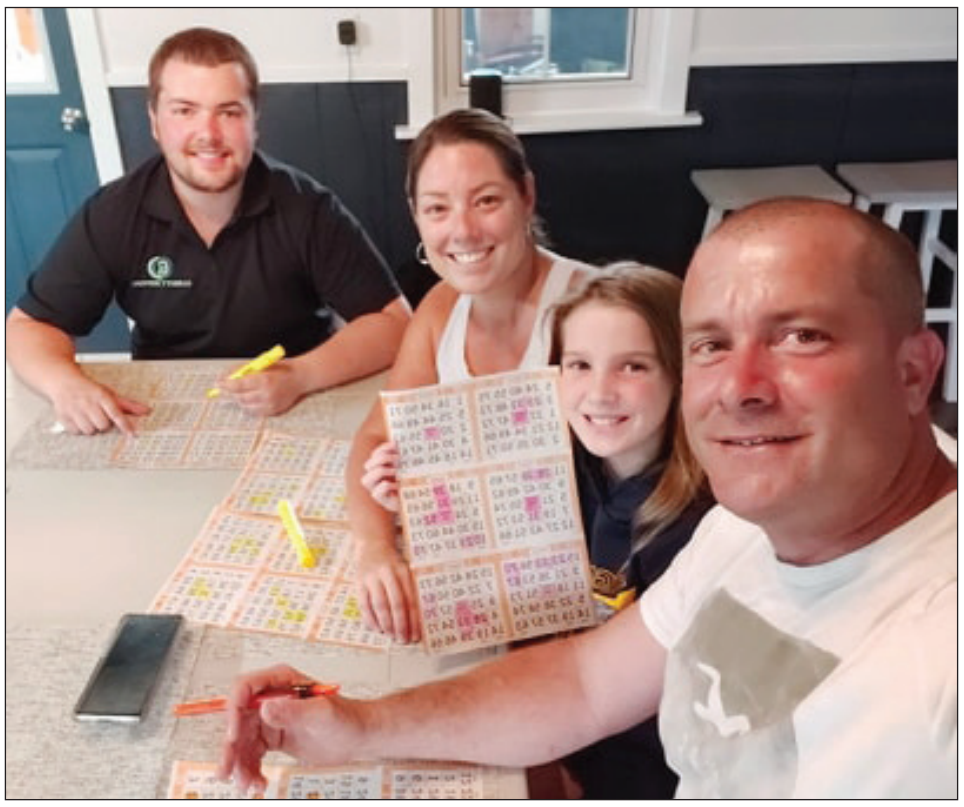
"One guy actually told me that he played in the truck, because he couldn't get home in time," said Roxanne Casey, Canoe FM manager.

"There was a group of fellas in Minden that were playing," said Pat Barry, Canoe FM volunteer. "They didn't want their wives to know and they were playing in the garage. I always thought that was funny. Eventually the women got invited, and they cook hot dogs every Tuesday night."

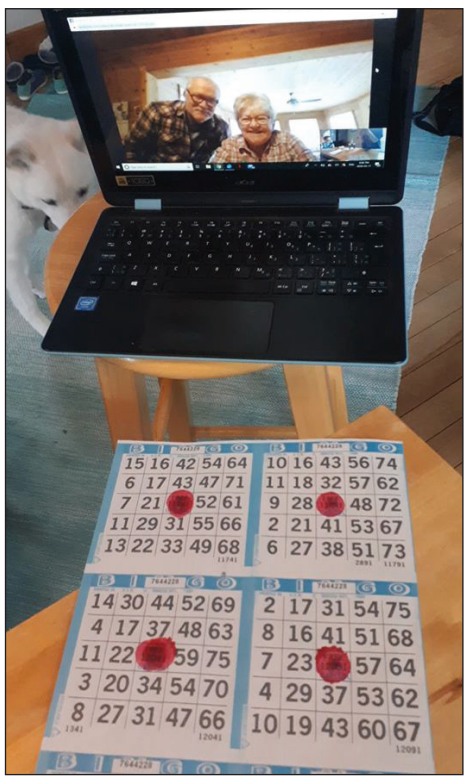
"We've had people playing, they were at the cottage, and on Tuesday nights they would just go to the car, because they didn't have a radio so they went to the car to listen," said Casey.

"There used to be a lady who commuted from West Guilford maybe down to Coboconk or whatever, and she purposefully sat outside of [the store] in her car and played because she wouldn't be home in time," said Barry. "I can't imagine, and she played two sheets, I don't know how she did it in her car."

Besides bringing people together – typically about 350 to 380 bingo sheets are sold from 14 locations, and during the pandemic as many as 815 in one week – the bingo games have brought more than $317,602 in prize winnings to those fortunate enough to be first to call in to the station with a line, two lines, or full card, as well as $129,319 to other not-for-profits around the county, including the Haliburton Red Wolves, Fuel for Warmth, Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary and the YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace. Stores that sell the bingo sheets each week receive 30 cents per card sold, and Canoe FM receives some of the profit as well, which goes to the radio station's expenses related to broadcasting including items like equipment or equipment repairs.



Above, Aidan, Sarah, Rayah and Dan Garbutt play Canoe FM radio bingo. "We look forward to bingo every week...it's something for us to do as a family," said Sarah.



Right, Ben and Val Carr trade potluck dinner bingo nights with friends for games with family over video calls while social distancing during the pandemic.

The game has improved over the years, with the station opting for technology that helped players and volunteers more quickly ascertain a card was a winner.

"When I first started, when somebody won, they'd phone in and they'd have to read their numbers back and we'd have to write them down on a sheet at the station and that could take some time, especially when you had multiple winners for a game," said Barry. "And then, they found this computer program you could use, so they ask you for that number in the centre of a winning card."

"We didn't think we could afford to get the verifier in the beginning because we didn't know how bingo was going to go," said Casey. "We ended up buying the verifier, thank goodness we did."

"It's a godsend," said Barry. "Believe me."

Volunteers arrive at the station about 45 minutes before the game begins, setting up the equipment, doing double-checks to ensure everything is in place. Other days they also drive the sheets from the station to stores throughout the county, staple the sheets together, organize the winning cheques. After eight years, they have stories to tell of the game, which can be nervewracking for organizers trying to finish it all up by 7 p.m. to meet lottery regulations. They've had a few close calls.

"Oh my gosh, yes, we've been close," said Casey.

"And we've had calamities," said Barry. "We've had the balls fall out of the machine ... We've had people call

see page 11

Wayne and Essie Butwell tune in to Canoe FM from Norland.

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from page 10

in – telemarketers – during the game. Or else somebody's phoning in to talk to someone at Canoe FM, they don't realize bingo's on."

One winner dabbed all his numbers with a black marker and couldn't read the reference code when he called in to collect a prize. Some winners have lost winning bingo sheets, burning them or tossing them mistakenly in the garbage with the losing sheets after a game. The phone has gone flying, though both the caller and the person answering were laughing when they finally got to speak with each other.

Those who play have inside tips and tricks they use to try to win – some choose lucky numbers, some think that some stores are luckier than others.

"My husband, he likes to have them from different places, and he writes on the back right away where they're from, that's luckier," said Barry. "And say someone wins at Bill's General Store in West Guilford, then that next week you can just about guarantee that Bill's going to have a sell-out. Because everybody says, oh, they won there last week, let's buy there."

Though kids aren't legally able to win, some parents and grandparents have created cards for them, or photocopied sheets so they can play with the family.

"I think it's fun, it gives people a chance to win a bit of money if they can, but they can all be together," said Casey. "The kids are learning their numbers. I just think it's something that everybody can do together. That week we sold almost 1,100 sheets, for double bingo [when prize amounts are doubled], so you're all playing bingo together. All those people are playing bingo together."

Regardless of whether or not players win the weekly cash prizes, the greater community wins in the end.

"They're not only playing bingo and they're trying to win but they know the money is going to good causes," said Casey, who noted the station fundraises separately to support day-to-day operations as lottery money must go to very specific expenses. "They're keeping us on the air with all the broadcasting equipment, but they're also supporting [others] – right now, the food banks."

To learn more, visit https://canoefm.com/about/bingo.

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YWCA Peterborough Haliburton — ywcapeterborough.org
SIRCH community services — www.sirch.on.ca

Lunkerhunt CEO lured to county's exciting waters

ZACHARY ROMAN
County Life Staff

This catch was landed with one of Lunkerhunt's lures. /Photo submitted by Jesse Bleeman

Jesse Bleeman, CEO of Lunkerhunt premium fishing products, has been visiting his sister's cottage in the Haliburton Highlands for 10 years. Before that, Bleeman would rent cottages for vacation and fell in love with the region.

The lake he visits also happens to be the lake on which NHL superstar and Haliburton native Matt Duchene has a cottage. When Bleeman found out Duchene was big into fishing, he reached out to get some of Lunkerhunt's products into Duchene's hands.

"That kind of led to us becoming friends and having some days out on the water together, him teaching me new things and us teaching him some stuff. It was pretty fun. So we try and get out once or twice every year for a day fishing," said Bleeman. "When we were fishing, anytime that there's a walleye that's brought in the boat, he brings out a board and he's ready to chop it up and have bags to put it in. He comes very well prepared for the day out on the lake and he's very knowledgeable too … being a supreme athlete like himself, the dedication I think even to hobbies is incredible."

For Bleeman, being able to see his company's products in stores around the county he loves is a cool experience. Around two years ago, he went into Outdoors Plus in Haliburton as a "silent shopper" to see if they carried any Lunkerhunt gear. He saw that they were selling Lunkerhunt's products for ice fishing and open water season, so he went to introduce himself to the owners.

"They were purchasing from a distributor ... We offered that we could ship direct … from that moment on … they definitely put in a few orders every year and always have some of our new launches and some of our staple products," said Bleeman. "[They're] really great people that own that store. We're happy to support them and continue having Lunkerhunt grow at Outdoors Plus."

Lunkerhunt lures and fishing products are available at the Minden Canadian Tire and at Canadian Tires across the country. You can also find them at Bass Pro Shops and many other outdoor chain stores in Canada and the U.S.

However, the company wasn't always so big. Bleeman said Lunkerhunt really took off after winning various best in category awards over the years at ICAST, an annual event in Orlando that is the premier showcase for the latest innovations in fishing gear. Their first win was in 2012 with an award for best new soft lure and their most recent win was in 2019 with their Phantom Spider top water bait, which Bleeman says stores can't keep on the shelf.

"You gotta have things that stay fresh in people's eyes and not sort of the old staples that we've been seeing since we were little kids on the shelf," said Bleeman. "You still need those staples, but you gotta just always be coming up with innovative, new products. And that's what I think people really like about Lunkerhunt."

This year, ICAST is going virtual due to COVID-19. Bleeman is still excited to debut some of Lunkerhunt's newest gear at ICAST's online event on July 13 and said creating new and innovative products is something that is important to Lunkerhunt.

"You've got to stay innovative, right? If you're not being innovative in coming up with new and different things, the fishermen, you know, they get bored," said Bleeman. "So we kind of have a joke in the industry where, you know, you got to catch the fisherman."

While the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has caused some industries to take a major hit, quite the opposite has happened in the fishing industry. "Fishing is a great socially distanced sport. People that have always wanted to do it but didn't have enough time … now, there's a lot of people that have the time," said Bleeman. "Fishing licences are up across North America. People that used to fish when they were a kid, but never picked up a rod in a long time are starting to get back into fishing. There's tons of new customers that are coming into this industry. So all in all, we can't complain."

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic means this will be the first year in a while that Bleeman and Duchene will not be able to fish together. But, in the meantime, Bleeman said that Duchene has been teaching his kid how to fish and has been sending over some pictures which are "very cute." This summer, Bleeman will be enjoying the great fishing in the county and getting excited about the future of fishing in the region

"It's exciting to see the Haliburton region, you drive around you see so many boats and people that are just really getting involved in fishing out in those areas and those lakes. The amount of multispecies that come out of some of those lakes is incredible," said Bleeman. "For instance, the Haliburton [Gold] that is in no other lakes other than that region. It's a very unique fishery and there's so many lakes out there that it's a very exciting region and an up and coming [one]."

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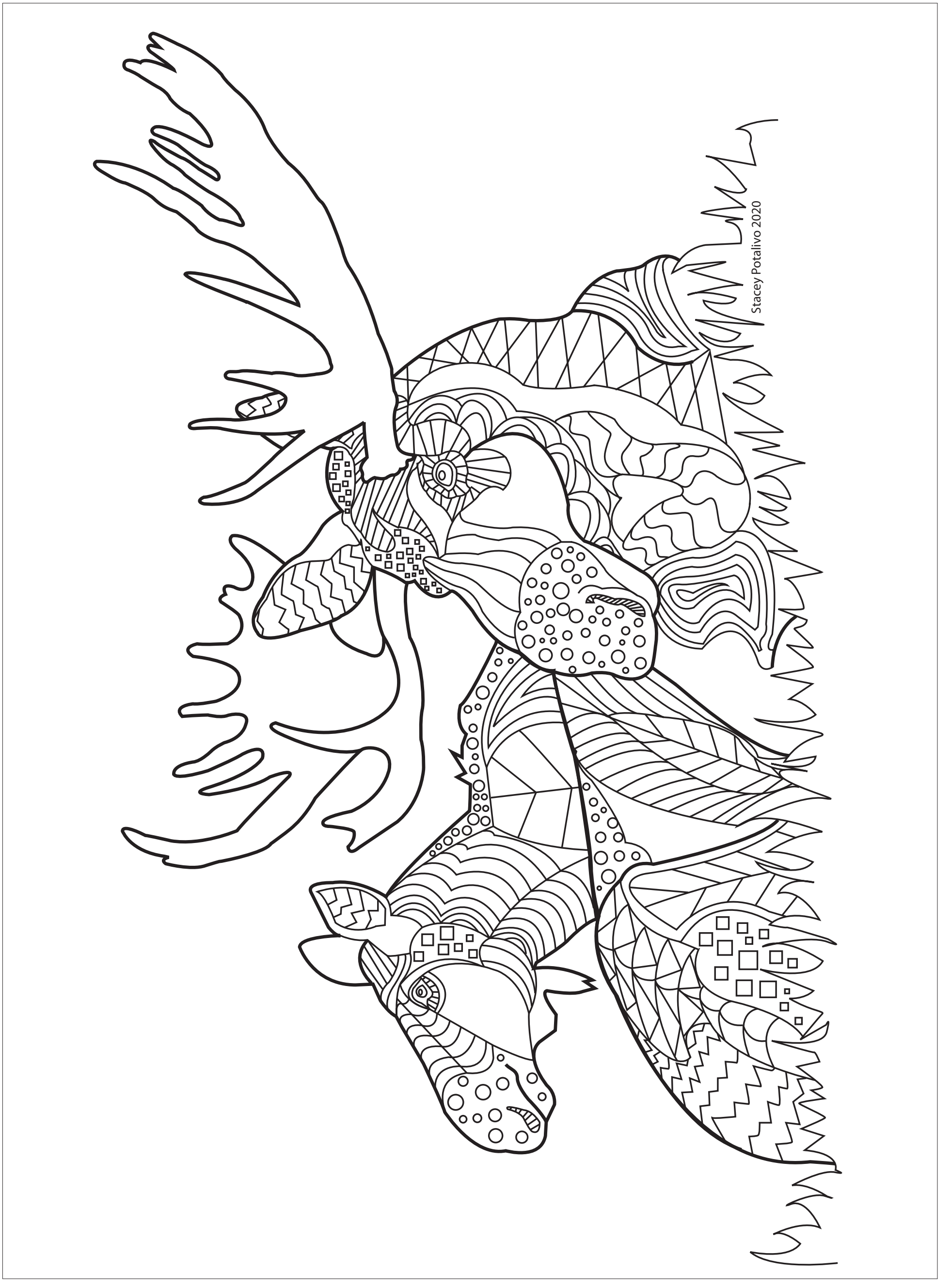
Stacey Potalivo 2020

Soap a constant in an uncertain world

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Ever since the coronavirus pandemic hit, there's been few things health experts can agree on, but one constant has been the recommendation of hand washing with soap.

The World Health Organization even posted videos about a hand-washing technique recommended for 20 seconds.

Soap has been a part of lives for at least 2,300 years, starting with the Phoenicians. They made soap from goat's tallow (rendered fat) and wood ashes in 600 BCE, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The word soap is derived from the word "saipo,"which was what the Celts called what they made from animal fats and plant ashes. The Greek physician Galen referenced soap for washing and cleaning in the second century CE, mentioning it as a "medicament and as a means of cleansing the body."

Early white settlers of the Haliburton Highlands resorted to making their own soap to clean their clothes, or hands before eating and cooking.

Today, the vast majority of people are more likely to buy soap from the store than spend the time and energy to make it. Few would take the risk of working with high heat and the caustic soap ingredient of lye to produce their own as was done by some in the decades before the railway and the automobile.

Norm McKay, 86, who grew up in Dorset, can still remember when he was about six years old and his mother told him to stay away from her when she was making soap.

"I know we were banned from going anywhere near it while she was making it because it was so caustic," he said, laughing.

He doesn't remember many of the specific details related to the soap making process, but knew about the dangers of the acidic qualities of lye and hazards of the animal fat rendering process required to produce tallow. Lye is soap's key ingredient. It was produced by mixing household hardwood ashes with boiling water and then filtering it. Everything was combined and then poured into a box to set and cut into bars for use. The conversion process of these ingredients combined to make soap is known as "saponfication."

Much of the time McKay's mother was making the soap, it was done outside on an open fire during the spring while McKay was at the two-room schoolhouse during the 1940s. His grandfather came to the area in 1890; his family was among the early settlers and he figures his mother learned how to make soap from her mother. "That was part of growing up. It was sort of like sewing and everything else. They did what they had to do," he said.

Making soap was just part of regular life on the farm and had more to do with saving money than an entrepreneurial venture. The soap appeared off-white and was often cut for whatever application was required. A slice off a typical two-by-four-inch bar, an inch high, was used for laundry or the whole bar was used for hand washing.

"It did everything. There was no variety of soap. Whatever you needed washed you used it," McKay said.

Indigenous people who lived in the area long before settlers came made soap from lye produced using maple or oak ashes, said MacKay, who is one of the founders of the Dorset Heritage Museum.

Mabel Hewitt Brannigan, 96, who is a descendent of early settlers Benjamin Sawyer Sr. and David Sawyer, didn't have many memories about soap except for how she used to help her grandmother in the 1930s.

"I remember staying with my great grandma in the early 1930s beside Pine Lake. The sand was white and very fine. She used to send me to get this which she mixed with lye and with a scrub brush to clean her pine floor. It didn't have to be done often. The floor ended up white and beautiful," she wrote in an email.

The soap was made from clean hardwood ashes, grease from fried-down side pork and lye. Laundry was a physical affair, requiring elbow grease with the use of a washboard and tub and a copper boiler to boil the clothes. She doesn't recall anyone using soap for beauty.

see NEW page 15

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New techniques for homemade soap

from page 14

Boiling fats down and blending them with lye continues even in contemporary soap making.

Today, some of the ingredients have changed, reflecting availability and public preference.

Lea Kitler of Magnificent Hill said she doesn't use rendered animal fat in her soap making process, which is typically performed around September, but instead uses canola oil, olive oil, coconut oil and her frozen unpasteurized goats' milk mixed with lye.

Her interest in making soap came from necessity and fulfilled her goals of sustainability.

Working on the farm, she regularly washed her hands and learned how store-bought soap was "just tearing me apart."

She found a recipe online about 12 years ago.

"I liked goat's milk soap before and thought how hard can that be? I've got the goats and I can't sell their milk, just as cheese or as just milk to people. How else can I utilize and have a need to have them?" she said.

She harvested the surplus of this milk, which was produced during the summer when her baby goats were weened off the milk. She freezes this surplus and stores it until she needs it to mix with the lye during the soap-making process in the autumn.

A collection of lye soap, which was donated to the Haliburton Highlands Museum is representative of the soap used by early European settlers. /DARREN LUM Staff

Kitler said the milk is a key to her soap, as it is gentler on her hands. It provides nutrients and aids in binding the ingredients. She adds herbs from her farm and to bring colour she uses flower petals, and for scent uses essential oils. The time it takes to boil and mix everything together takes 15 to 20 minutes. This liquid concoction is added to a frame and left for 24 hours to set before it is cut into bars. The curing of the batch is left by the wood stove to set over four to six weeks. She sells her soap close to Christmas.

Selling to the public became a natural progression from helping herself to taking what was left over from the process to catering to the public.

When asked about trying to collect ashes and make lye herself, she didn't rule it out entirely, but can't see it hap-

see CLEANING page 16

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Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler holds up a bar of lye soap. Butler said the origins of the soap the museum has is unknown, but is representative of what was used by European settlers in the area at the turn of the last century./DARREN LUM Staff

Cleaning was complicated 100 years ago

from page 15

pening.

"I probably won't bother. I've got enough going on," she said.

Haliburton Highlands Museum director Kate Butler said the practices around washing were a little different than they are today.

"Laundry is an involved affair, with different steps taking place on different days of the week. People in general had fewer items of clothing, but there was also an ingenious system to cut down on washing. For women, outfits might feature detachable collars or sleeves which could be washed separately, as they were the most likely bits to get dirty, while dresses themselves could then be washed less frequently," she wrote in an email. "As for bathing, most people think that people historically bathed less often than we do and it's true – because it was complicated! In an era before running water, water would have to be drawn from a well, heated on a stove and then poured into a stand-alone bathtub. It was common for all the members of a family to share the same bathwater, one by one. Sometimes it was said that the cleanest would go in first and the dirtiest last, which I suppose makes sense. Others say that it went from oldest to youngest, and that that could be where the expression 'Don't throw the baby out with the bathwater!' comes from. In light of all this effort, it's not surprising that a great deal of day to day washing happened with a jug of water, a bit of soap and a basin!"

Another cleaning idiom is related to a memory that makes McKay laugh.

He remembers a day in school in the 1940s when a junior student (younger than Grade 4) endured the embarrassment and discomfort of having his mouth washed out with a bar of Dove soap (well, really just the liquid), as punishment for misbehaving. Part of the humour, McKay said, was it could have easily been him.

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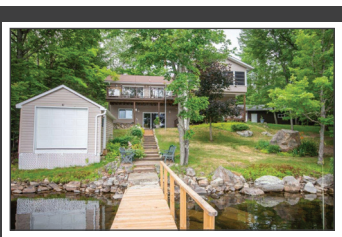

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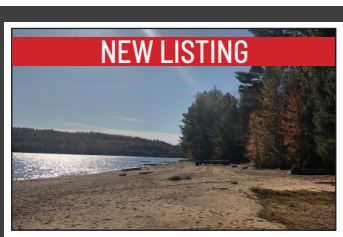
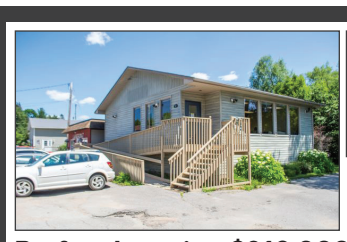


Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Redstone Lake $699,900

- South facing, flat, pure sand, big lake views
- Rare lot on Redstone Beach with yar round access
- Drive installed, hydro & bell at the lot, & a drilled well



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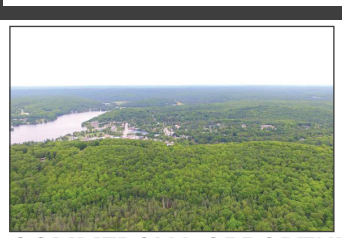

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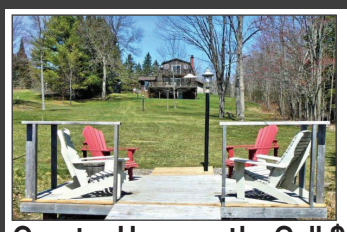

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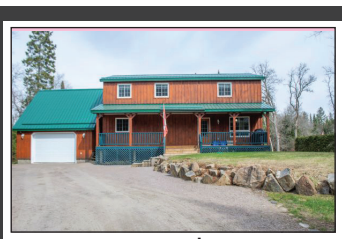

Andrew Hodgson***
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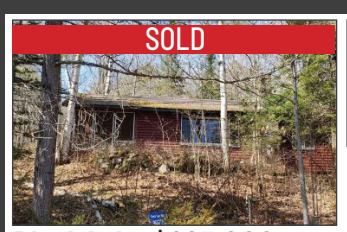
Irondale River $439,000

- Beautifully maintained home or cottage on a spacious lot
- 24' x 20' garage with finished loft/rec room
- Ideal waterfront, miles of kayak & canoeing

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake $949,900

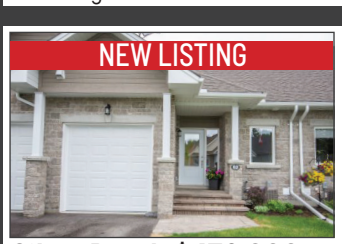
- Over 4000 sq. ft home on 2-lake chain
- Double garage, log workshop and drive shed
- SW exposure, beautiful sand beach



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake $225,000

- A classic boat access cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft for overflow
- Screened room 3 pc bath



Donna
McCallum*
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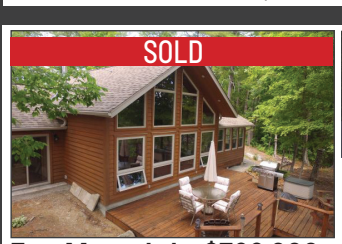
Silver Beach $479,000

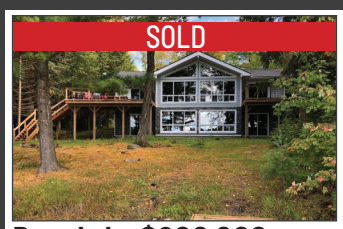
- Open concept, 3-bedroom, 2 bath condo
- Located in a premium no maintenance Lifestyle community on Lake Kashagawigamog

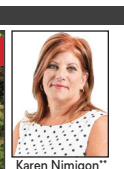


Brandon
Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

East Moore Lake $799,000

- Custom-crafted 4 season, under 2H from GTA
- Open concept interior, sunroom & WO to deck
- 3-bedroom, 2 bath, large second level loft
- Extreme privacy, to 239' of deep clean shoreline





Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Ross Lake $600,000

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- Custom designed 4 season cottage or home
- Pine Cathedral ceilings, wood frs, & more
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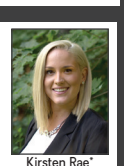

Kirsten Rae*
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Industrial Park Rd $1,350,000

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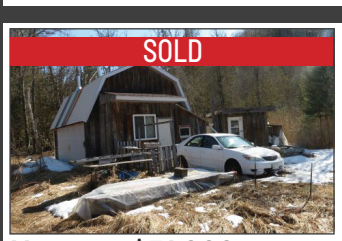
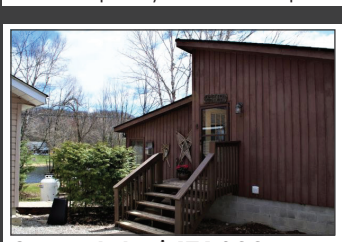


Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Harcourt $51,000

- 2 storage sheds also a dug well
- Lots of potential
- Close to elephant lake.



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Soyers Lake $474,900

- Quiet bay, 344' waterfront
- 4 season home
- 2 acres

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Miskwabi Lake $449,000

- Idyllic 1920 Sq Ft country home
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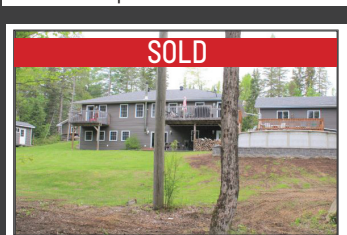

Melanie Vigrass*
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Minden Executive Home $549,000

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- On Beaver Creek, 2 acres,
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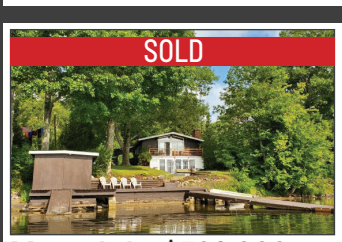

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Moore Lake $589,000

- Year round, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
- Fabulous hard sand waterfront
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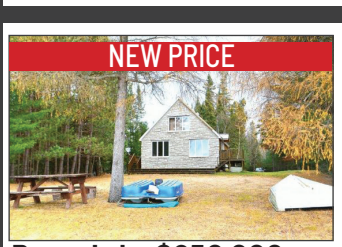

Andrea Wilson**
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Percy Lake $650,000

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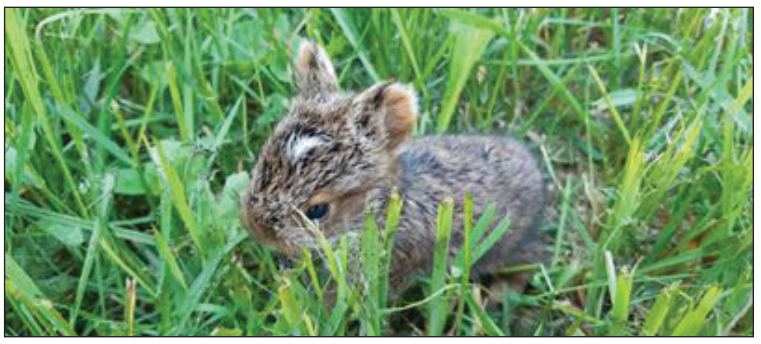
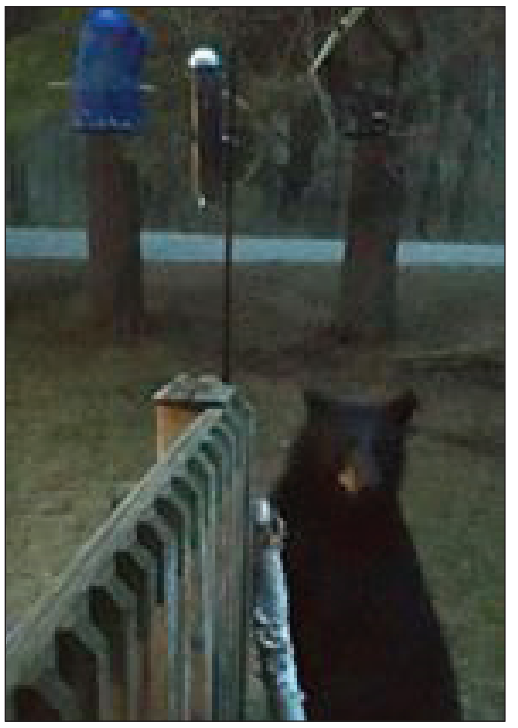
Wildlife in your backyard

Baby birds by Fred Heinzler

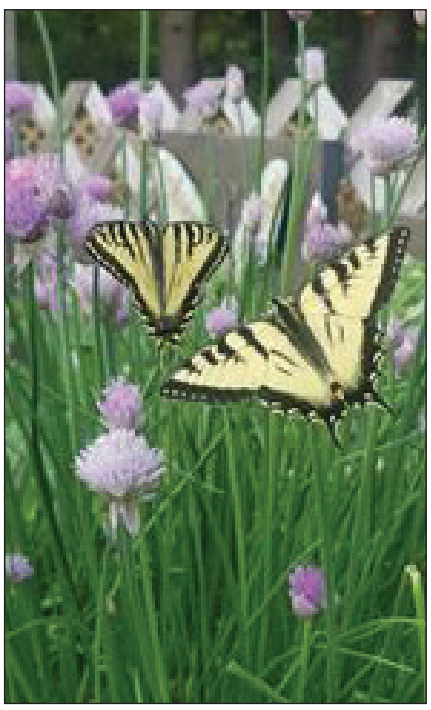


Hare by Grant Rowland

Bull moose by Stacey Taylor

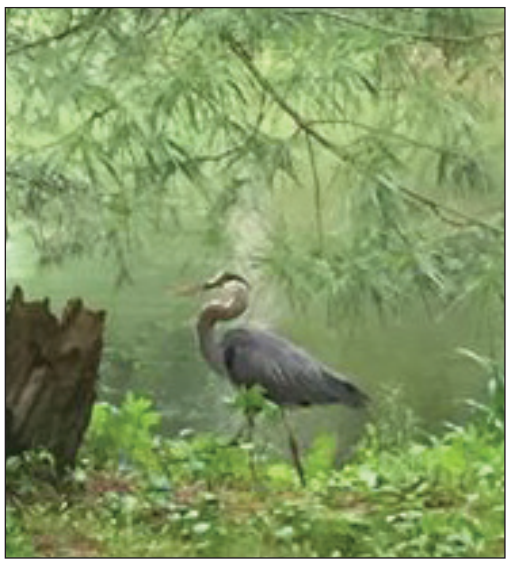


Bear at feeder by Deborah J Reed



Tiger swallowtail by Kendra Kellett

Hen and poults by Laura Mount



Great blue heron by Wilma Vahrmeyer

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Hello, humans!

Maybelle's

Fireside stories

THAT'S WHAT ol' Maybelle shouts to people I pass on my social distancing walk around Lake WhaddayathinkImean, don'tcha know: "Hello, humans!" Oh, some folks laugh when I say that, which is a good thing because we can all use a good laugh right now. And, when I say it, I mean it, 'cause after being quarantined with only my pet bear, Bogart, for the past three months – and don't get me wrong, you know how much I love Bogart – seeing people in the flesh is like an intergalactic experience. Like I've been dropped down from another planet and here's the species I've been learning about for light years: HUMANS!

I never really thought about how resilient and, at the same time, fragile we are. And how much we need other humans to turn our crank every day. That's why I have to get out and see them for myself. Make sure they're still here, don'tcha know.

Oh, my young friend, Vilma Yuccch came by the other day with her significant smother, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, don'tcha know. They stayed sitting in his cruiser and we yelled to each other – me from my front porch. It was all I could do to keep from running up and hugging them. Boy, will it be peachy when we can all get together again, eating and munching and swapping stories together and with our other good friends Twindle Mumbly, Beanpole Starkman and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes.

In the meantime, critters seem to be moving up the scale of importance. Why, if ol' Twindle didn't find a baby squirrel all alone in his yard the other evening…no mother in sight. And wouldn't you know, the little squirrel ran straight up his arm and under his sweater. Yep, it snuggled right into him.

Now, Twindle, living alone in that great big house of his and longing for company, was thrilled to take on the role of Mom. He filled a little basket with an old flannel shirt for it to cuddle into and other sundry things he thought might comfort his new "babe." Then he got busy searching online for any information he could find…and this surprised him. "On average, squirrels eat about one pound of food per week. Many people think that squirrels only eat nuts, but this isn't true. Squirrels are omnivores, which means they like to eat plants and meat." So, after reading that, what did Twindle do? He cooked his baby squirrel a steak!

Actually, it was for his own supper, but he did put a bit of minced ribeye with horseradish and Worcestershire sauce in his babe's little basket. (OK, 'ol Maybelle's just horsing with you. He was out of Worcestershire sauce.)

Twindle even took the basket into his room that night to make sure the little guy was all right. And wouldn't you know it, ol' Twindle was wide-eyed 'til morning, concerned all about the little fella. Then, panicked wanting to make sure he was doing the right things, he, once again, sought the advice of the guru of all things: Google. Twindle says he plans on releasing the orphan into the world when it's ready; but I'm thinking Twindle just may have a friend for life.

As for ol' Maybelle, wouldn't you know, a critter was pretty darn noisy in my kitchen last night. Pots and pans clanking around. I thought for sure I'd wake up this morning and find a lasagna waiting for me. But, no…just mouse poop.

Then, I'm sitting in my living room and there he is, at the bottom edge of the curtains, staring at me with the cutest little mouse face I have ever seen. At first, I was startled, but then I moved toward him and we're staring at each other like deer in the headlights. NOW, what's ol' Maybelle supposed to do? We've bonded! I can't very well set a trap for this little guy, my heart wouldn't be in it. And at the same time, I don't want him pooping all over my cottage, neither. Maybe a LIVE trap? I'll have to look into this.

So, while this critter is taking up space in my mind, I grab my jacket, jump into my ol' runners and take another walk around Lake WhaddayathinkImean. I need to see some folks again, know that they are all right and shout: "Hello, humans!"

And boy am I over the moon giddy that we're entering into Phase 2 of the lockdown and will, once again, be able to spend more time with friends and family and help our local businesses get back on their feet. Which reminds me…I need new running shoes.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's books, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, and Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You are available at amazon.com.

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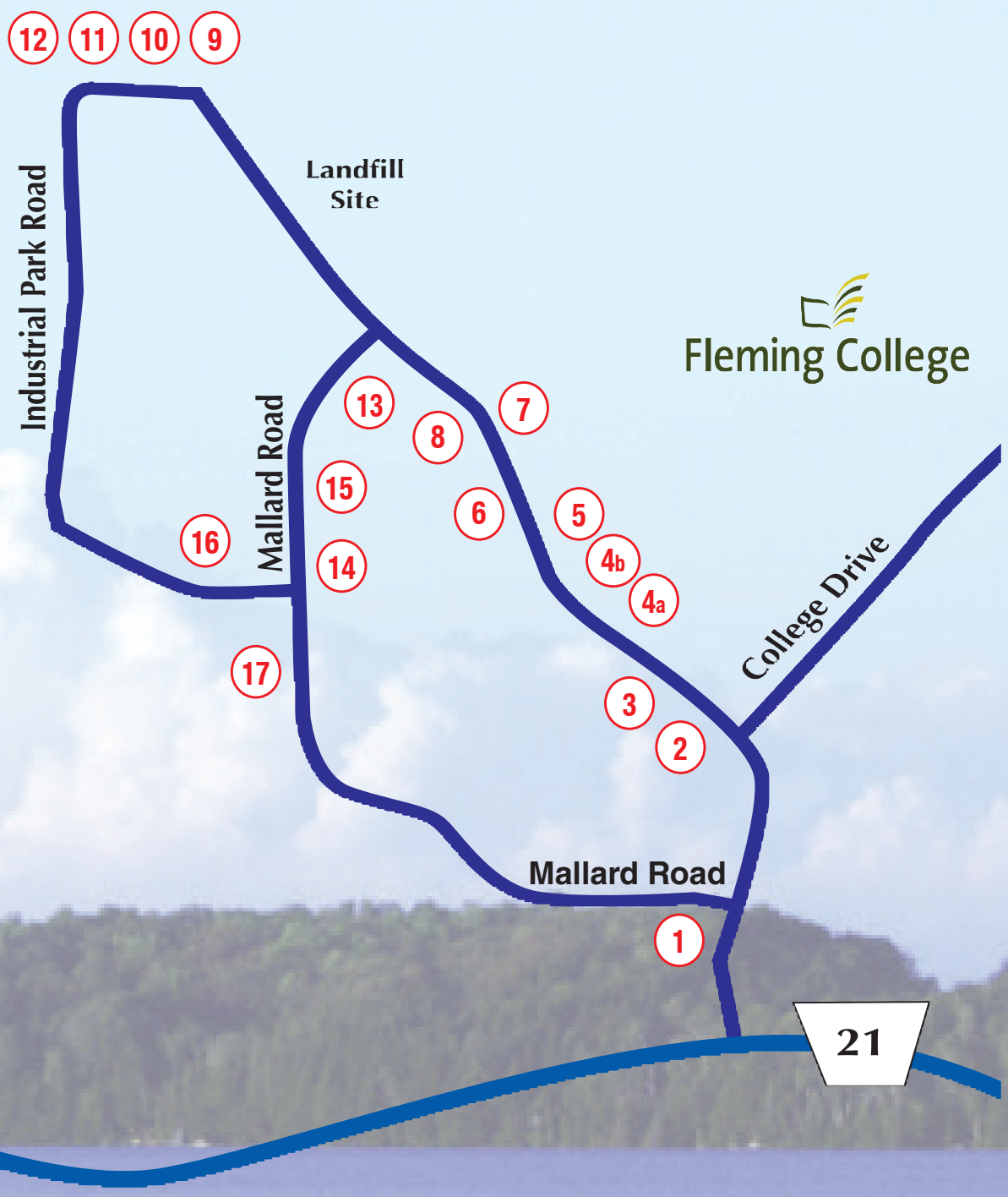

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Island

Pearl of Moon, ripened to roundness,
unspooling strands of silver light into
the silk of Lake,
quivers of the loon's longing, rippling
through Air,
quieting invisible voices that carry
across the Lake,
listening, like me, to the moans of
the loon,
charcoal clouds cloaking the glow
of Moon,
as if Sky, too, feels the melancholy of
the loon, offering its song to the Night,
splitting it open, as Lake floats in
blackness,
beneath clouds that crack and
crumble,
revealing the gleaming round pearl of
Moon again, bathing Lake in its light.
I stand on the shore, a breath
in the Night,
leaning against the shoulder of
a boulder,
my eyes drinking in the tiny rock
island, springing from the silt of Lake,
and the outcroppings of others that
surround it,
the single tree, sprouting from a crack
in the rock,
the solitude of the pine, its jagged
silhouette, leaning into the night,
listening to the cries of the Loon,
ripples of Moon, flowing towards it,
filling me with a feeling of
recognition,
the tree mirroring back at me my
own solitary nature,
and the rings of space I often need
around me,
after being surrounded by throngs of
others for long stretches of time.
I peer through the darkness, at the
larger islands, crowded with trees,
their silhouettes so entangled, I
wonder how they breathe?
The vastness of Sky, spilling into me,
filling and emptying me at the
same time,
as I rub my spine against the boulder,
on the shore,
the coolness of its skin soothing
my own.
I wonder how long the pine has
grown there, on its tiny island of one,
how the seed erupted into a tree,
finding a speck of soil,
between all that rock, its roots
embedded deep in the stone,
like fossilized bones, as I gawk up at
Sky, the white light of Moon,
its roundness filling and emptying
but remaining the same,
as the shape of the world shifts
and changes,
its light leading me along the shore,
where it illuminated the crags of rocks
before Lakes cradled its light,
as I reach up and cup the tiny island
floating in space,
the perfect white pearl gleaming
in my palm.

Sylvie Kalenda

Get ready

You'll have to pardon my voice.
It was recently found
in a junk bin down the street, unused.

Covid is speaking,
overshadowing all other speech
at the moment.

She is harsh and she is gentle,
so I swear she must be human.
Above all, she is authentic
and her messages legion.

Our responses are forming
but not yet whole.
It's too soon.

It's time to meditate,
calm ourselves down,
not be harsh, angry, hurt
or puzzled in public.

Voices will respond
another day.
Unused voices,
unused to being used
– or heard –
must answer her.

Get ready.

Andrea Percy

Here's My Card

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Local realtors support the Minden Food Bank

The Lakelands Association of Realtors has provided financial support to the Minden Food Bank as part of their Ontario Realtors Care and Tragic Relief Fund programs. This financial support is in response to the pandemic, the impacts of which are being felt by hundreds of families and individuals, as well as the people who are working tirelessly to help feed the region's most vulnerable residents.

According to Food Banks Canada, the number of people requiring help has skyrocketed by at least 20 per cent in most regions across the country since the lockdown began, with projections that these numbers will continue to rise in the weeks and months to come. This type of corporate support is essential.

"The timing for the donation is critical," says local realtor Andrew Hodgson, who represents the Haliburton region on The Lakelands Association of Realtors board of directors. "The Minden Food Bank has been overwhelmed with requests as a result of the economic impact on our community due the virus. The Minden Food Bank is a vital part of filling the needs of many, to enable a family to survive in these trying times."

Between the two organizations – the association's Tragic Relief Fund and The Ontario Realtors Care Foundation – The Lakelands Association of Realtors has donated $10,780 to food banks in the regions they represent (Haliburton, Muskoka, Orillia and Parry Sound) in response to the pandemic.

Provincially, the Ontario Real Estate Association has donated $480,000 to Ontario shelters and shelter-based charities through the Ontario Realtors Care Foundation. OREA's donation will reach the most vulnerable populations through more than 50 shelters and food banks across Ontario.

Submitted

Tune in, turn on to local virtual events

The following is a list of upcoming events being held virtually online over the next few months in Haliburton County. Please note – additional events will be added, and times could change. Check in on websites and social media pages of organizing groups for updates.

Weekday mornings, 10:10 a.m.
Online Storytime

Read, sing and make alongside the Haliburton County Public Library team. Videos air live on the Haliburton County Public Library Facebook page, while some can be watched on-demand at bit.ly/hcpl-youtube.

June 23, 6:30 p.m.
J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Graduation

Grade 8 students will be honoured via a virtual celebration shared on the elementary school's website at http://www.jdh.tldsb.on.ca.

June 24, 2 p.m.
Minden Book Club

The Haliburton County Public Library hosts a book club meeting the last Wednesday of the month, via Zoom. Contact Nancy for details at ntherrien@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

June 24, 7 p.m.
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Commencement

Join the community in celebrating our graduating high school students at a virtual ceremony via a link on the school's website at http://www.hhss.on.ca.

June 25, 9 a.m.
Haliburton School of Art and Design Convocation

Fleming College's 53rd convocation ceremony will take place virtually on June 25 and 26. Convocation packages will be sent to students this week with further information. Follow https://flemingcollege.ca/convocation for details as they are confirmed.

June 25, 2 p.m.
Community of Making: Maker Breaks – Scraps and Scribbles Pocket Journal

Join the Haliburton County Public Library on the Haliburton County Public Library Facebook page for a live Maker Break. Previously aired Maker Breaks are available at bit.ly/hcpl-youtube

June 30, 9 a.m.
Stanhope Book Club

The Haliburton County Public Library hosts a book club meeting the last Tuesday of the month, via Zoom. Contact Penni for details at pchalk@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

June 30, 2 p.m.
Community of Making: Maker Breaks – Wax and Wire Roses

Join the Haliburton County Public Library on the Haliburton County Public Library Facebook page for a live Maker Break. Previously aired Maker Breaks are available at bit.ly/hcpl-youtube

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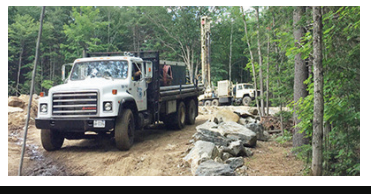

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Plus HST & Licensing

$75/WK
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Plus HST & Licensing

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2020 JEEP GLADIATOR OVERLAND
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4X4 / V6 / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM / TOW / BEDLINER / HARD TOP / TONNEAU COVER / REMOTE START!
MSRP $62,361 OUR PRICE $56,328
Plus HST & Licensing

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2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
Stock #20004
4X4 / V6 / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / TOW / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER / REMOTE START / SOFT TOP / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $56,566 OUR PRICE $51,677
Plus HST & Licensing

$144/WK
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
Stock #20008
4X4 / V6 / HTD SEATS / BEDLINER / TOW / SOFT TOP / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / TONNEAU COVER / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $56,811 OUR PRICE $51,890
Plus HST & Licensing

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2020 JEEP GLADIATOR OVERLAND
Stock #20069
4X4 / V6 / HARD TOP / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BEDLINER / TOW / BLUETOOTH!
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Plus HST & Licensing

$134/WK
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S
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Plus HST & Licensing

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$180/WK
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR RUBICON
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Plus HST & Licensing

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Fully furnished house in downtown Minden with shared accommodations or just a room. Covid-19 Compliant. Rent negotiable. Willing to help single parent with a child. No Smoking or Pets. ***Call 705 879-8403 or email herbert56123@yahoo.com***

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DZ driver with 3 years experience Please ***call Brenda 705 887-8528*** Cake Septic Pumping Limited - Norland

Reputable Building Contractor looking for a person with carpenter experience. Must have a valid drivers license. ***Please call 705 754 4603***

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED: Cleaning-Greeting Woman sought for Saturdays in the summer. Private cottage on Parsons Road. We are looking for a mature,experienced, reliable person. Pay is beyond excellent. Non-contact with rental guests built-in to the schedule. We correspond with guests via cell phone and written instructions. Please respond with references at ***sandyshores@primus.ca***

Watson General Contracting is hiring F/T and P/T employees for landfill positions Students Welcome to Apply. Areas hiring Minden Hills Dysart and Algonquin Highlands. Email ***watsongeneralcontracting@sympatico.ca*** or call Michelle Watson 705 854-1382 We would like to thank our essential workers for their dedicated service. Please know that they are here for you even during these difficult times. These hard working individuals appreciate your respect and appreciation.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Well established Contracting Company is looking for an experienced journeyman/licensed carpenter for a full time position. Salary based on experience. We are also looking for first or second year apprentices wanting to enroll in an apprenticeship program. Please email ***info@rodcoen.com*** They will be reviewed weekly and phone interviews will be arranged due to the COVID 19 pandemic.

Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team
Your Pathway to Good Health

The Minden Medical Centre is seeking a full-time Registered Practical Nurse. The successful candidate must have excellent organizational skills and be able to work in a fast paced environment. Previous experience working in a primary care medical clinic will be considered an asset. Extended health benefits available.

Please forward a cover letter and resume to the email address below:

admin@hhfht.com
Attention: Kimberley Robinson,
Executive Director/Office Manager

Deadline for applications is June 30, 2020. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Same Day Screen Repair - call or visit the **CARRIAGE HOUSE at *705-286-2994 www.haliburtonroom.com***

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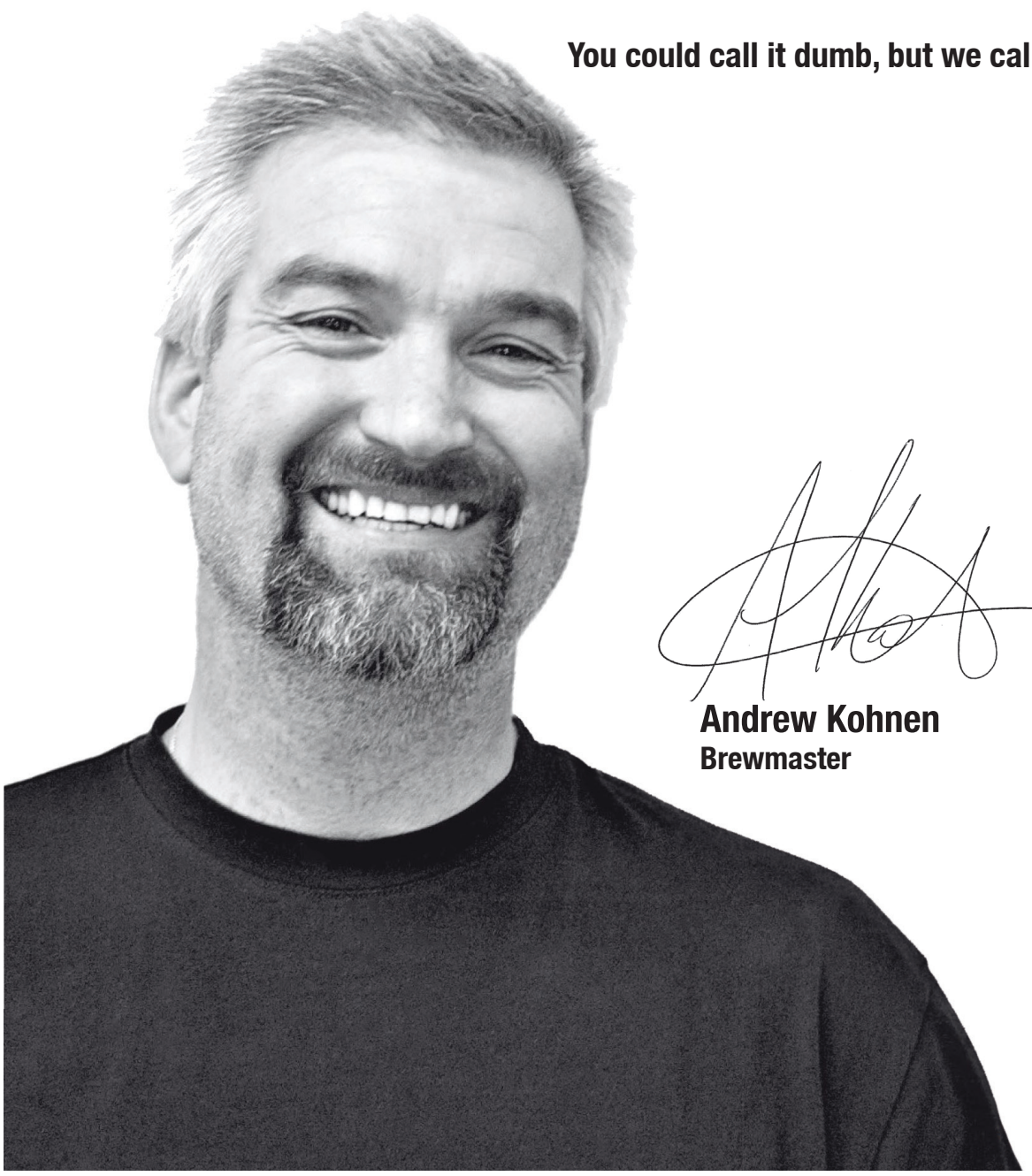
WE DON'T BREW OUR BEER FOR THE AWARDS.

BUT HE DOES!

Our brewmaster, Andrew Kohnen, threw away a successful career in logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.



Andrew Kohnen
Brewmaster

Hockley

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THE RE/MAX COLLECTION

Kennisis Lake

Ultimate privacy with 6.90 acres and 550 ft of clean clear shoreline. Granite walkways and patios. Over 4000 sq ft of living space. This custom built "True North" log home has recently had numerous quality upgrades. Too many to mention. You'll appreciate them when you see them. 5 bdrms, 4 baths, full finished bsmt, insulated triple garage with finished loft.

$2,389,000

Spruce Lake

Custom built 3BR, 3 bath, waterfront home/cottage. With 25 acres, 225 ft of ftrg and Southern exposure. This private and peaceful property. open concept living with beautiful maple cabinetry. Cozy sunroom, gorgeous gazebo or stone patio with firepit. 2 BR guest cottage. Wheelchair accessible.

$1,399,000

Otter Lake

Privately situated on 67+ acres sits your dream custom built waterfront home or cottage. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home finished w/ high-end finishing's. 462ft of frontage. Cherry cabinetry, granite countertops, large island and oak flooring throughout. Main floor master w/ 5pc ensuite. Lovely living room w/ grand cathedral ceilings & granite fireplace. Full finished lower level. Excellent property for children and pets to run and enjoy nature.

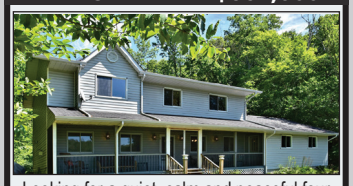
$979,000

Colbourne Lake

Enjoy being close to nature in a quiet, private and peaceful setting. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/ cottage. 25 acres of mature trees. Stunning open concept living. Engineered hardwood flooring, granite countertops and walk-out to covered wraparound deck. Heated workshop with loft.

$969,000

WENONA LAKE $662,000

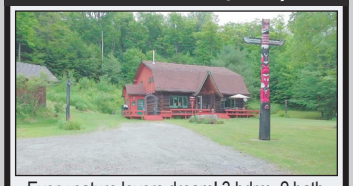


Looking for a quiet, calm and peaceful four season cottage or waterfront home? Look no further. This 3 BR, 3 bath immaculate cottage sits on a private lot. Large open concept living, excellent for hosting family gatherings. 125ft of frtg with stunning western views.

KENNISIS LAKE $569,000

It's all about the lot!! Enjoy the gorgeous sunsets from this west facing level lot. Amazing rock shoreline, deep water entry is great for the avid swimmers. 125 ft frontage and year round road. Looking for a fixer upper this one is for you! 3 bdrms 2 with balconies.

CARROLL ROAD $559,500

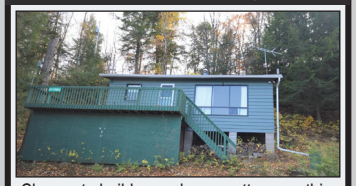


Every nature lovers dream! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rustic log home perfectly situated on 92ac. Deck around the front & side to enjoy your lovely yard, gardens & forest. Complete and utter privacy! Open concept kitchen-dining finished with wood cabinetry and grand wood cookstove. Large 3 bay garage.

TWELVE MILE LAKE $558,000

Year-round home has everything you have dreamed of and more! Just minutes from the town of Minden & a stone's throw from 12 Mile Lake marina. 3-bdrms, 3 bath. Elegant finishing touches throughout. Fully finished lower level. Cozy Haliburton rm. Lake front enjoyment without lakefront taxes!

LONG LAKE $499,900



Choose to build your dream cottage on this stunning property overlooking Long Lake or renovate the existing building which includes 2 BR and 1 full bath. Extensive 650' of water frontage. Private seasonal access and beautifully wooded 54+/- acres provides ample privacy.

NESBITT ROAD $399,999

Recently renovated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Beautifully treed level lot. Many recent upgrades include new roof, fully renovated bathrooms, luxury vinyl flooring throughout, blown-in insulation and much more. Finished lower level, large deck and heated attached double car garage.

CONTAU LAKE $325,000

Charming seasonal waterfront cottage.100 ft of frontage. 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Spacious eat-in kitchen and gorgeous lake views from the living room. Storage shed, easily converted to Bunkie Good swimming off large floating dock. Seller is installing a new septic.

AIRPORT ROAD $235,000

We found the perfect starter or retirement home for you! 1.10-ac level lot surrounded by mature trees. Cozy 2-bdrm, 1 bath home with open concept kitchen and living space. In-floor radiant heat and recently installed vinyl flooring throughout. Attached oversized single insulated garage.

VACANT LOTS

Drag Lake $469,000 7.24AC

NEW LISTING Drag Lake $349,90 3.51AC

West Lake $349,000 0.60AC

Colborne Lake $289,000 4.83AC

Paddys Bay $259,000 45.72AC

SOLD Contau Lake $165,000 1.33AC

Harburn Road $99,000 44+AC

North Drive $74,900 2.11AC

Irondale River $65,000 3.22AC

Basshaunt Lake Road $47,000 2.36 AC

Fred Jones Road $34,500 6.59AC

West Court Place $29,000 2.43AC

Twist Lane $27,900 0.43 AC

SOLD Fred Jones Road $25,000 0.38AC

Studio Lane $25,000 0.50 AC

THINKING OF SELLING?
Call LINDA at 705-457-6508 for your free property evaluation

GOODBYE: Morissette and Tose retire

MURAL UNVEILED: Hockey in June

GONE FISHIN': Haliburton's tour de bass

The Haliburton County

ECHO

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 2010

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Vol. 126 No. 25 $1.35 INCL. GST

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A standing ovation for outstanding staff

Students applaud Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman and teachers Walter Tose and Paul Morissette, who were on stage for the conclusion of the As Time Goes By show held in their honour at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Thursday, June 17. See more photos on page 18. Photo by Darren Lum.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Pogue and Paul named athletes of the year

JENN WATT
Editor

When high school athlete Kara Pogue stepped up to the line in a penalty flick against the opposing field hockey team this year, she moved with the purpose and confidence of a team leader and a committed player.

And when she nailed the shot – sending it deep into the net, six inches past the post – she wasn't surprised.

She had been practising for that exact moment all year.

"There was an incredible sense of poise and confidence in Kara, as there is in all great athletes, when she took her place on the line," said her coach, Paul Morissette, as he awarded Pogue female athlete of the year at Tuesday's awards banquet.

See **Dozens of athletes** *page 3*

HUMANITARIANISM

Trip to help Haiti ends up helping helpers

DARREN LUM
Staff reporter

The Woodwards are seeing life in an entirely new light after their recent experience in Haiti.

Wade Woodward and his son Jesse went to the earthquake-stricken Haiti as part of a team organized by the Water Ambassadors Canada to help provide access to drinkable water.

Water Ambassadors Canada is self-described as a "faith-based, interdenominational, non-profit organization committed to providing clean, safe drink-

See **'You talk** *page 14*

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